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Athletic Sports.

There is a disposition among some peo ple who were never boys, who never went in swimming against their parents commands and came home with the other boy's shirt on, to look on the enthusiasm that others manifest in athletic sports with disdain, if not contempt. To hide their ignorance of manly sporis they cry foreign element that is ready to be come out from the very house-tops that base bined into destructive societies and or ball is nothing less than a participation in the schemes of gamblers, and condemn the innocent spectator in the same breath that they berate the pool room sectioneer. This is not only unjust but unreasonable Men who played base ball in their youth take great delight in witnessing a good contest on the dismond, and there is no more healthful excitement or relaxation pected, they are inspired with a bitter in the country. There is a fascination about the game, but it is not corrupting. As a game it is not one of chance in the literal acceptation of that term. It takes gust Spics and Herr Mosts, who profess to cool heads, good judgment, superior physical development and alertness to come wealth at short notice, and being igno off the field with a victory. That men risk their money on the issue ought, not that a bomb of dynamito is the deserved to be brought up against the game. Per- late of those more fortunate than themple bet on horse racing, but surely no conservative man will say that the horse ought to be held accountable. College this disappointment and bitterness is an crews race and men bet, but should that aversion to work. They could have lived condemn rowing? Men will bet, and men will lose, But the game will go on lorever.

In the first game between the Chicago and Boston clubs at Chicago recently no less than twenty-eight ministers of the gospel of all denominations were in attendance, among the number being Prof. Swing and Dr. Thomas. The American people love amusement, and base ball is the most harmless they can indulge in. A lady is safer from insult in the grand stand than she is on some of the main thoroughfares of the city. The rules not only governing the game but the players are stricter than any laid down by any business establishment. Profanity on the ball field is a fineable offense, yet how often is the air where merchants do som times congregate made blue by oaths that would cost a ball player from \$5 to \$50. Another point is that players are required to keep regular hours and their habits must be good.

No other pastime is so carefully guarded against the wiles of the gambler, and it is almost impossible for the moth of corruption to steal in. Lastly, it is the national game; it is popular, it has been a long time with us and it has come to stay. Men who gamble on the outcome of the games soon reap the barveet of their folly.

The pool rooms ought not for a moment to be upheld. But whose fault is it that there are pool rooms? Your wise legisla tors are responsible. If we mistake not it was said that if pool selling was not allowed the State fair project would be a failure, and because pools are sold and bets made on races would any man condemn the fair? What can's be cured must be endured. One can inhale the perfume of the rose without eating it.

Immigration Operation-The Danger Ahead It is something alguificant that all over this country at this time there is a noticeable awakening on the question of foreign immigration. The vast hordes of people who are coming to our shores from abroad, as many as 10,000 in a single day, and amounting in the course of a year to speciably sized States, is certainly a circomstance, in connection with upwards of 20,000 votes polled for a Socialistic candidate in Chicago recently, to arouse Americans, native and adopted, to a sense

Americans, native and adopted, to a sense of the danger that confronts them and that is every day assuming larger proportions.

*Apropos to this subject, we notice in the July number of the Forum an article on the evils of unrestricted immigration to this country by a Norwegian writer, Hjalmar Hjorth, himself a foreigner of eighteen years' residence in the United States and a man of high standing among his countrymen. His article is a striking one and well worth reading for the serious and intelligent view he takes of what he esteems to be a threatening danger to this country. We quote from it as follows:

What the country would have been towhat the beauty was an active and any lift had been dependent for its growth upon the natural lacrease of these three millions (the population, the property of the reperty day if it had been dependent for its growth upon the natural increase of these three

the case with Germans and Scandinayians, to whom my observation has been chiefly confined. Their children were proud of their American birth, often Anglicized their names, and felt no particular attachment for the latherland beyond the sea. But during the last five or six years a change has come over the spirit of the immigrant. He now finds the struggle for existence here no less severe than it was in the old country. * *

The man with two strong arms and two empty pookets has not, during recent times, been able to gain an independence in half a dezan years by frugality and toil. He has been obliged to hire himself out as a farm hand, just as he did in the old country; and though he has did in the old country; and though he has

earned better wages, he has also been re-quired to work much barder, and his ex-penditures for all necessaries of life have seen greatly in excess of what he has seen accustomed to. The consequence as been that, instead of feeling under obbas been that, instead of feeling under obligation to his adopted country, he has had a sense of bitterness and disappointment. Among the many with whom I have talked, of recent years, the sentiment was not uncommon that if a man worked as hard in Norway or Swoden as he is obliged to in the United States, he would be quite as well off, * * * The enthuelsem for American institutions which impressed me so deeply in the West during the first years of my sojourn there, I have never found among immigrants of recent years. A sather indifference in regard to all political questions which have not a direct relation to their pockets seems rather to characterize them. "America is all humbug," I have heard them say, * * *

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in this country because they expected to

find here an ideal Eldorado where wealth

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sorts of projects for the spolistion of all

property holders and well to do people

This is the reason that the presence o

such a vast and incressing number of

these people is so undesirable in this

THROUGH THE STATE.

and Vicinity,

A young man of Hardy county named Charles Holt took a fit and while suffering

rom it fell into a small pond and will browned. The accident occurred ne

Complaint is made by the Shepherds

town Register that the caterpillars are as bad in that section this year as they were last and that much damage is being done to the trees by them. Some trees have already been arripped of all their leaves.

Mrs. Kittie Keller, of Hardy county, complained of a pain in her head, and thinking that a little rest would bring re-lief lay down on a bed. In about an hour

er husband went to call her and found

per dead. She was 54 years old and died

While James Hersman, of Upshur coun

ty, was at church some one broke into his house, stole 140 pound sack of flour and bread and butter and meat enough to serve several meals, and scattered his pa-

pers all over the rooms while searche the bureau and other receptacles.

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country.

German and Scandanavian laborers and mechanics (for the most part frugal and hard working mea) who, in response to my question how they were getting on, have answered in this strain. The feeling

have answered in this strain. The feeling of disappointment, and a more or less pronounced hostility, toward the country which they held responsible for their misfortunes, were well nigh universal. * * * *
If my interlocutors had dreamed that such a stated affairs prevailed in this muchpraised land of liberty they would never have left Europe, where the bare necessities of life were cheaper. The class of men alluded to above

> Lydia James is the name of a woman week as she was walking about, in com-pany with a female attendant, she became at the mouth and bit her attendant several times on the arm and face. She is a powerful woman and with a blow felled the attendant to the ground, choking her almost to death. During this time her power of speech was restored and she uttered several expressions. It took several was the her heads to the Assimption men to take her back to the Asylum she vented her rage fully with her tongu

Such people are an easy prey to the 'Au-Left Nothing but Debts. B. R. Lombard, who has been managing the B. & O. telegraph office at Parkers burg since October, 1836, jumped the town lest Friday night, taking his wife with him and leaving nothing of any value behind. He was one of those whom merchants trust with a child-like confidence and unpaid bills to the amount of over \$700 are left as menuments of this confidence. The real trouble at the bottom of all \$700 are left as monuments of this conf

CMASTERS—On Monday, July 4, 1837, at 12:30 A
M., CARRY V. MCMASTERS, wife of Milton
McMasters, spec 25 years,
uneral from the residence of her husband, No
28 Eleventh street, this (Tuesday) afternoon a
2:50 o'clock. Interment at Penisuala Cemtery. Friends of the family invited.
ALZELLA-M Wellsburg, W. A. Saurday, Joh

meral from his late residence at Wellsburg Tue day, July 5, at 10:30 A. M. Interment at Wells

The will of the late G. W. Caldwell, of Wellaburg, who was recently killed by being struck by a train at Wheeling Junction, diaposes of \$40,000. An eight-year-old son of Emanuel Reed, of McDowell county, while out in a cance sishing, capsized and was drowned before assistance could reach him. Fred, a ton-year-old son of William H. Hilliary, of Buckhanon, was severely if not seriously hart by falling under the wheels of a heavily loaded wagon of coal. FOR PAIN.

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About 100,000 silver edis were put into the Ohio river between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh last week. They were brought from the place where they were hatched in boxes containing about 3,000 each, being packed in layers between cotton which was occasionally dampened. Very few of them died on the way. Allen Coulter, of Pocahontas county, while on the Alleghany mountain looking over some of his lands, came suddenly upon a den of rattlesnakes. The shakes were so numerous that he took to the most convenient tree, and tearing a limb therefrom killed nearly forty of the reptiles as they passed by going into the den.

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George Reynolds, of near Pruntylown,
Taylor county, has shipped to the eastern
markets 6,000 lambe since the 2d day of
June. They are worth in the market on
an average, something over \$3 per head,
so that Mr. Reynolds has put in circulation about \$20,000 within the past mouth
in the counties of Taylor and Harrison,
and a few purchases in Babdour. Sheep
growing is a paying industry if properly
managed.

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An unknown man is supposed to have een drowned in Chest river one day last reek. The report is that a man carrying week. The report is that a man carrying a small bundle, was seen at Kowlesburg, where he inquired whether he could go down the river to Pittsburgh. He was told that he could not easily. The next morning a skiff was missed, and a short time afterward it was found three miles down the river with the man's bundle in it, but the man can not be found nor traced.

who has been confined in the Insane Asylum at Weslou for the past five years, during which time sho has not been known to utter a word. One afternoon last

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The Charleston Star has put the names "Cleveland and Kenna" at the head of its editorial column.

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